

476 Huron Street,
Toronto.

My dear Mrs. Nasmith

Such a
pleasant & friendly thing hap-
pened this morning - a note
from Colonel Nasmith in Paris!
It seemed to link us up a
little with the Great Cause
just to hear from him. I
want you to thank him and
tell him how proud we are of
his achievement and of

his splendid services to the
Empire at this crucial time.
My brother always speaks
warmly of his work in the
Dept and holds it and him in
high esteem. What a privilege
to serve his country in the way
he is able to do now!

I want also to express my
pleasure in the work of your
students on Friday last. It
was something of a surprise

of one to see the scene, and
place with which the several
parts were taken. Being in
out of the dusty world, it
all seemed "a succession of
harmonies," and I want to
thank you for the little treat.
The play itself was charming,
so tender and simple & so re-
freshing. Kind regards and appre-
ciative thanks to Dr. Harriet's
Sincerely Yours, Helma Coleman

Dear Mrs. Caff,

What can
I say, expressive
of my sympathy
with you in your
bereavement!

I am just re-
covering from a
heavy siege of
"La Grippe", and

did not know even
of your dear sis-
ter's illness, till
a few days be-
fore the end came.
We are down town
for the winter, over
Leatic's Furniture Store,
and when conveni-
ent and seated at
the window, I saw
the college slowly
wind the corner, I
called to Floy, who
came and told me
whose the remains
were.

Had I known and been able, I should certainly have shown my regard by my presence at the service.

She was one whose welcome was always hearty and sincere and warmed me up, when I returned to my home-town - and now she is gone - she is at rest - and reaping her reward, but - Oh! how many will miss her smile and hearty greeting.

Little did I think a year ago, when I called to say good-bye to the dear mother, ere I left town for the winter - and your sister was home with her, for it was just a question of a few days, that so soon she would follow.

Extending deepest sympathy
Yours as ever
Annie C. Robinson

205, 8th St. East Ave. Land
Jan. 18, 1916.

98 Carlton St
Dec 30th

Dear Mrs Raff

It was with
sincere sorrow & sym-
pathy with you all
that I saw that your
dear sister had passed
on. Eric Scott was one
of my first acquaint-
ances; his Aunt Sonnet
as I naturally gravi-
tated to the library
& there her unfailing
counsel & friendliness
soon made me feel
that that I would
be among my friends
& such I always felt
toward her even though

I did not see her
often - but she was
one you could al-
ways count on so
absolutely true &
genuine was she,

I have some
slight idea how close
the bond between you
& her much she meant
to you & how loving &
valued dear Mrs. Kaff
you have our
deepest sympathy in
your loss -

Yours very sincerely
E. K. Gray



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